

JUST GLEANINGS

BEAVERBROOK GIVES STAFF SHARE IN "DAILY EXPRESS"

LONDON—Lord Beaverbrook surprised and pleased 10 of the staff serving members of his staff on the Daily Express by inviting them to dine and presenting each with 2500 shares in Express Newspapers Limited, currently quoted at \$5.05 a share.

ONE MUST OBEY THE LAW

You may not favor some of the wartime measures now imposed, but you would be advised to obey them to the letter.

Recently Mike Chapiro, the dealer of Two Hills, was fined \$100 and costs on seven charges of selling used and retreaded tires at prices above those set by the dominion government regulations.

At Sudbury, Ontario, A.V. Batagelli was found guilty on a charge of obstructing essential wartime production in not doing his work as a welder properly, and was assessed \$50 and costs.

PATRONAGE DIVIDEND FOR 1941-42 POOL DELIVERIES

The delegates of the Alberta Wheat Pool at their annual convention passed a resolution authorizing the payment of a patronage dividend of one cent a bushel on grain delivered to Alberta Pool elevator facilities during the 1941-42 crop year. The resolution provided that, where grain had been delivered by producers from Pool elevators to the terminals of other grain companies, the patronage dividend would be one-half cent a bushel.

It is estimated that this dividend will mean the distribution of around \$20,000. The payments will be issued some time during the first six months of 1943.

JOHN BRACKEN IS NEW LEADER OF CONSERVATIVE PARTY

Premier John Bracken of Manitoba was elected to the leadership of the Conservative party in Friday, and promised the national convention which elected him he would seek "team-play" with the people of Canada for the national good.

A few minutes later, in his closing act, the convention changed the party name to "Progressive-Conservative"—a condition sought by Mr. Bracken before he entered the leadership race.

In Ottawa Prime Minister King said this movement would be a great setback in the way of Mr. Bracken's

VOLUME 21, NUMBER 45

L.O.D.E. SENDS XMAS PARCELS TO SAILORS, SOLDIERS OVERSEAS

Bombed Out Victims Not Forgotten by Local Ladies

The Duke of York Chapter L.O.D.E. have sent twenty-one parcels to local boys overseas, and each parcel contained one Christmas Cake, 50 Cigarettes, one packet Bouillon cubes, two chocolate bars, one package gum, one pound raisins, one small handkerchief and the good wishes of the L.O.D.E. The navy was not forgotten and 12 little bags were filled each at the cost of \$4, and sent to cheer up our sailor boys. Bombed victims overseas were remembered, too, and 12 nursery songs were made up and filled, these to be given to children in areas which had been bombed.

THE BIG BUSINESS IS PAYING

Mr. Jas. Clayton who purchased the Oliphant place here this summer has gone into chickens in a big way and now has over 400 chickens on the farm. Daily Mr. Clayton is getting over 200 eggs, which at 40 cents a dozen is pretty good returns, as well as a profitable hobby. Chickens, however, are not the only farm products. Mr. Clayton also has half a dozen milk, a few goat as well as a number of cows.

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Carbon

was held on Tuesday, December 8th, but mostly routine business was conducted. It was pointed out that road foreman Jim Gimbel would be available to attend to snow plow work whenever it was deemed necessary by the Council.

A meeting was held in the House of Commons, Mr. King offered Mr. Bracken his congratulations for taking such an important post in such critical times. It was thought Mr. Bracken may seek election in the Manitoba Saskatchewan constituency, recent news of the elevation of Hon. J.T. Thomson to the bench.

S. J. GARRETT GETS CONTRACT FOR CUTTING FLY MACHINERY

Mr. S.J. Garrett received word this morning that he had been awarded the contract from Wartime Salvage Ltd. to cut up all large pieces of scrap on farm property and at elevator points for the entire territory on the C.P.R. line from Entice to Kneehill. The district which Mr. Garrett will cover taken in the following points: Entice, Carbon, Sharpton, Hesketh, Gasco, Dunphy, Kirkpatrick, Nacine and Kneehill.

EARLY CHRISTMAS MAILING URGED BY LOCAL POST OFFICE

Volume of Mail Will Be Very Heavy This Year

Postal Service faces a supreme testing in Canada this Christmas. As the volume of mail drawn from the volume will reach flood proportions. This year the Post Office is preparing for the most letter rush since the war. The entire history. It is laying its plans to prevent the flood of mail getting behind and the Postal Service is being overwhelmed by letters, cards, parcels, papers and the magazines pouring in at the last minute for local delivery.

Canada Postmaster General, Hon. William P. Mullock, K.C., M.P., has appealed to the public for their utmost co-operation in "Early Mailing," which he stated is an absolute necessity if delivery is to be made in time for Christmas. He urges every citizen to pay full heed to the Post Office's caution that all mail for local delivery should be posted before December 9th—the earlier the better.

"Mail before Christmas is more than a slogan. It is an absolute necessity. The impact of war conditions upon Christmas is more than a slogan. The volume of mail, which last year reached all-time proportions, still continues to increase, and will surpass all previous records this Christmas. An indication of what can be expected when the local rush begins was given during the recent despatch overseas of the Christmas mail to the Armed Services—when over four times greater volume was handled than during the same period in 1941.

SPEAKERS DELAYED DUE TO TROUBLE ON ROAD; ARRIVE 11 P.M.

Farmers' Union Officials Hold Meeting Anyway

A meeting was held in the Scout hall, Carbon, on Monday evening, December 14th, when Mr. H.E. Nicholson of Edmonton and Mr. Geo. Bevinson of Winterton, officials of the Alberta Farmers' Union, spoke on the subject of the struggle the farmers are about to hand together by taking out membership in the Alberta Farmers' Union.

The speakers appeared at a meeting in Strathmore during the afternoon, and in their efforts to get to Carbon encountered thick fog and icy conditions of the roads, and after going into the ditch they had to abandon their cars, but were able to obtain a ride to Carbon, and arrived at 11 a.m. Mainline the meeting, which was scheduled to begin 9 a.m. was delayed until 8.30 p.m., and there being a large number of farmers present the meeting was commenced in the hope that the speakers would be able to arrive before four got too late.

A number of subjects were dealt with and discussed to some length, the results of which strongly show that the farmers of this district were very much dissatisfied with conditions as they existed. In any way the speaker turned, they all lead up to the fact that the farmers of Alberta are getting party prices for any of their produce.

Discussions were continued until 10 p.m., when it was felt that the speakers for the evening would be unable to put in their appearance, and the meeting was adjourned. A meeting was received five minutes later that the speakers would arrive in Carbon about 11:00 p.m., but by that time unfortunately, 50 per cent of the farmers were on their way home.

Upon the appearance of Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Bevinson the meeting was continued. A meeting was mentioned that the population of Canada was comprised of one-third farmers, yet this one-third of the population only received about one-tenth of the national income, yet, in all fairness should receive one-third of it. He mentioned a large number of subjects giving instances in most of the

(Continued on Back Page)

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1942

LOCAL CADET CORPS HAS 17 MEMBERS AT FIRST MEETING

Const. Ross Will Act as Instructor of the Unit

Capt. Wright of Iremata was in Carbon last Wednesday and held a meeting in the Farmers Exchange Hall, with a view towards forming a local Cadet Corps. The entire matter was thoroughly discussed and it was decided to go ahead with the formation of the Corps immediately, and the following committee was named to take charge: Messrs. V.H. Hawkins, F.E. Priske, P.H. Steele, V. Harney and Constable Ross.

Const. Ross will act as instructor and V.H. Hawkins will be secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The first meeting of the newly organized Carbon Cadet Corps was held on Wednesday, December 12th, and 17 boys were signed up.

Meetings will be held every Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. and prospective recruits are asked to attend. The training for the present will consist of Military Drill, Physical Training and First Aid Work. Mr. F. Emery will instruct in first aid, and meetings will be added from time to time and later it is hoped gymnastic equipment will be procured, and a course in Gymnastics added.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

LAC J.W. (Bill) Talbot was home on leave for a few hours prior to leaving for Trenton to take a six weeks' course.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Creusman motored to Calgary last Thursday.

Ralph Atkinson, who has joined the RCAF, reported for duty in Calgary Friday morning.

Miss Elaine Terrance of Calgary spent the week end at the home of her parents in Carbon.

Francis and Dale Poxon spent Saturday visiting in Drumheller with Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon.

According to a report from Coronation, Clarence Hay was elected secretary of the Coronation Board of Trade.

Rev. and Mrs. Chapman were Calgary visitors the first of the week and returned to Carbon Tuesday.

Local stores plan to take Boxing Day (Dec. 26th) as a holiday, and the following Christmas Eve and Christmas stores in town will be closed next week Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The rest of the week and following all stores will remain open Wednesday afternoon before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hay of Coronation and Mr. Clayton Hay of Aldridge spent Sunday in town visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hay.

Francis Poxon of the RCAF, who spent a few days leave in Carbon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon, returned to Edmonton the first of the week.

Mrs. M.J. Elliott received word Friday of the passing of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Tighe, at Vancouver.

Christmas Sunday, December 20th, will be observed with special services at the Carbon United Church, and the following Christmas Anthems will be rendered by the choir: "Many Years Ago"—Lorenz, "The Song of Mary"—Holton, "Good Tidings of Great Joy"—Shaw. The pastor will also deliver a special Christmas message. Everyone welcome.

Pte. Benny Schuler spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuler, and he returned Sunday night to Camrose Training Centre.

RAIN FALLS ON MONDAY

After a couple of weeks of cold weather the temperature dropped last Wednesday and it has been real cold ever since. The snow is melting rapidly and the hills around town are getting bare of snow. However, the real test of mid-winter is rain, and Monday morning a light snow set in and continued most of the day, making roads and streets very slippery and dangerous. Following the rain the sun came out bright and we may get some fine weather.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE AT CARBON ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

New Year's dance will be held in the Farmers Exchange Hall, Carbon, on Thursday, December 31st, and holiday visitors and local residents will be able to dance the old year and the New Year in this year. The Avalon Orchestra has been reunited for this particular dance and novelty dances and novelties, if available, will be the feature attractions. See the posters for full particulars.

CARBON AND DISTRICT

NEWS NOTES

J.R. Forsch had the misfortune to overturn his light delivery truck, loaded with wheat, on Monday afternoon.

An advertisement in last week's Chronicle gave price per acre of farm for sale at \$25 per acre. This should have read \$25 per acre.

According to the Public Relations Officer, Mr. D. L. English, Bettcher, formerly a resident of Carbon, Alberta, has enlisted in the Canadian (Active) Army at Calgary. Previous to his enlistment he was employed as a Motor Mechanic. His father John Bettcher, resident of Maitland, N.S.

The mid-winter party to halt all curling and skating activities this week and curlers have yet to make their debut.

The annual Christmas concert of Christ Church, Carbon, will be held on Tuesday, December 22nd at 8 p.m.

Carbon United Church Sunday school will hold its "Christmas Tree" at the Church on Friday evening, December 18th.

—If the label on your paper does not have a "Christmas Tree" label, please send it to the Carbon Chronicle.

A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring president, Mr. T.J. King, and to the Secretary, Mr. Braisher, for their services during the past year.

BROCK ELLIOTT IS NEW PRESIDENT OF CARBON OLD TIMERS

C.L. Mancell Chosen Vice-President of Association

The Carbon Old Timers Association held their annual general meeting on Saturday, December 12th, and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Wm. Brock Elliott, Vice-President, Chas. L. Mancell, Sec.-Treas., W. A. Braisher, Executive Committee: W.B. Elliott, C.L. Mancell, W.A. Braisher, Mrs. Van Loon, Mrs. G. Cradlock, W.J. Poole and W.M. Douglas.

Auditors: C.H. Nash and S.F. Torrance.

The Secretary's report showed a balance on hand of \$126.87.

It was decided to hold a dance in February, 1943, open to the general public.

C.L. Mancell gave a Notice of Motion that children of Carbon Old Timers who are 16 years old or eligible to attend the annual banquet and dance.

R.W. Little gave Notice of Motion that all who attend banquet and dance and 20 years old may be admitted as members and must pay their fee.

A meeting will be called by the President to deal with these Notices of Motion.

The following resolutions were adopted: That the President appoint a Committee to canvas for membership fees.

That all who attend the banquet and dance are eligible as members be required to pay their fees at the door.



A COMPLETE LINE OF KIDDIES' TOYS AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

Such as dolls, animals, games, washing machines, stoves, blocks, sewing sets, doll carriages, etc., etc., and tea sets, rocking horses, black boards, doll cribs, ironing boards, tea cars, cars, trucks, guns, etc.

The Finest Display of Christmas Toys in Town

7 MORE SHOPPING DAYS Until Christmas—Don't Delay, Buy Today

- Tri-Lite Lamps, a new line \$15.95
- Table Mirrors \$1.00 to \$1.95
- Wall Mirrors \$1.50 to \$7.95
- 8-Day Mantle Clocks \$15.00; \$18.50
- Carving Sets, a fine gift \$2.25 to \$7.95
- Men's and Ladies' 15-Jewel Wrist Watches—Priced from \$11.95 to \$37.50
- FINE CHINAWARE, SILVERWARE AND CHROMEWARE—ELECTRICAL GIFTS
- Christmas Tree Decorations—Wreaths, Lights etc

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH

HEATERS—WIND SHIELD DE FROSTERS—HOOD COVERS—STORAGE BATTERIES—FLASH LIGHTS & OTHER ACCESSORIES

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon



THE CHRISTMAS STORE

PYREX — THE USEFUL GIFT

- SWEET AND LOWE SETS \$1.50
- OBLONG BREAD PANS, each 59c
- COVERED CASSEEROLES 69c to \$1.25
- DOUBLE BOILERS \$5.10; \$5.85
- FLAMEWARE TEA KETTLES \$4.35
- SILEX COFFEE MAKERS \$3.50
- FANCY ENGLISH TEAPOTS, \$1.00 to \$2.50

CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS

- Noma Tree Lights, from \$1.15 to \$1.95
- Cellophane Wreaths 15c; 29c
- Christmas Wreaths \$1.15; \$1.85
- Snowflakes, Cello Bells and other Tree Decorations
- Mazda Lamps for Multiple and Series Sets

SHOP IN CARBON AND SAVE

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE


Mamma!—I don't believe that new neighbor next door likes music. Poppa—No? Why? Mamma—Well, this morning he gave Johnnie a knife and asked him whether he knew what was inside his drum.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

- PERFUMERY SETS by Gossamith, Yardley, Cashmere Bouquet, Adrienne, Jasmine, from 35c to \$7.25
- STATIONERY IN CHRISTMAS AND FANCY BOXES 5c to 52
- MEN'S SHAVING SETS, from \$2.00 to \$10.00
- FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SETS, from \$2.50 to \$14
- TUILET SETS, 5, 7 and 10 pieces, from \$2.00 to \$22

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.



Ogilvie's
It does taste good
in a pipe!
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

The Canadian Navy

"NAVY WEEK" sponsored by the Navy League of Canada, in co-operation with the Department of Naval Services, was observed in Canada a short time ago. The purpose of this was, in the words of the president, D. H. Gibson, "to bring before all Canadians the vital importance to the British Empire of the maintenance of naval supremacy, upon which depends its trade, Empire and national existence; and of proclaiming the tremendous contribution which the personnel of the Canadian Navy and the merchant ships are now making in this titanic conflict of right over might." At this time, many interesting facts concerning Canada's sea power were brought before the public by the Navy League. At no time since the outbreak of war has there been any doubt as to the importance of the navy in the conflict. The movement of troops and supplies to the many fighting fronts has been successfully accomplished in spite of tremendous enemy opposition, and it is known to us, and to the enemy, that there will be no Asia Pacific war as long as the ships of the Allied nations freely ride the seas.

Figures Are Of Interest

Figures published by the Navy League show that great expansion has taken place in the Canadian navy since the beginning of the war. At that time, Canada had only eleven fighting ships and less than eighteen hundred men. Now it consists of more than three hundred ships and over forty thousand men. In addition, our merchant navy has expanded greatly and is playing a most important part in carrying supplies to Britain and to the fighting fronts, in bringing essential supplies back to Canada. This great increase in the numbers of both our fighting and merchant ships has involved much expansion in the Canadian shipbuilding industry. It is estimated that there are now more than forty thousand workers employed in building ships and that this is the largest single industry operating in Canada at the present time. While it is estimated that our navy is now twenty times as strong as it was when the war began, still greater expansion is planned, and as long as the war lasts it will continue to grow in size and power.

Lengthy Routes Are Protected

Something of the tremendous tasks undertaken by the navy are emphasized by reviewing the length of the routes our ships travel and protect. The coasts of Canada on the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, total over five thousand miles. The enemy is in both these oceans and constant vigilance by the navy in all these coastal waters is essential. In addition our navy has taken its place with the free nations in protecting the long routes to the fighting fronts. From Halifax to Liverpool, the distance is three thousand miles; from Halifax to Alexandria, in Egypt, it is four thousand five hundred miles; from Halifax to the port of Muremansk, in Russia, it is over four thousand miles; and from Vancouver to Melbourne, Australia, it is over seven thousand three hundred miles. Canadian ships operate in all these waters and have added many chapters to the already glorious history of our navy. The sailors who man these ships from all parts of Canada, many of them are from the Prairies. To all of them we owe gratitude and admiration for helping to make our navy an important part of the great plan for victory for the United Nations.

The King Understands

That Mothers Attending Investitures Sometimes Have To Bring Children

In the dignified quiet of the Grand Hall at Buckingham Palace a piercing cry occasionally shrills above the soft background music of the Guards' string band as the King decorates men and women at an investiture. It is the protest of some hero's baby, thoroughly bored with this first Royal ceremonial. Mother and child have to be escorted out to an ante-room by officials of the Lord Chamberlain while the infant is comforted. Because such incidents jolt the smooth ritual of Court ceremonial, responsible officials suggested to the King a rule forbidding babies in arms and young children.

But the King, knowing the difficulties of not-well-off mothers, who perhaps have none to leave their children, refused his sanction to the complete ban, sagely offered instead "suggestion" that babies are not "encouraged" at investitures, leaving it possible for mothers to bring their children when necessary, though reducing the probable number of future squawks.—British News-Review.

Jamaica is at present the sole source of pimento or allspice.

A Delightful Beverage

Have you tried Postum yet?

With each successive Postum's robust, satisfying flavor seems more delicious. It's easily made, requires less sugar, and is very economical. And because Postum contains neither caffeine nor tannin it's a safe beverage for everyone.



4 OZ. SIZE MAKES 50 CUPS . . . 8 OZ. SIZE MAKES 100 CUPS

NEWS of your Army

Free Disclosures of Public Schooling Army

To meet the increasing demand for junior officers for Canada's expanding Active Army two temporary officers' training centres have been established. National Defence Headquarters has announced. Both have started, one at Three Rivers, Quebec and the other at Camp Borden, Ontario. While the training will be identical with that given at Brockville, Ont., and Gordon Head, B.C., the new centres will only serve as temporary facilities pending completion of projected expansion of accommodations at the two regular centres. Infantry candidates will train at Three Rivers under a staff headed by Lieut.-Col. W. Mathers, while the Camp Borden school will specialize in instruction for Canadian Armoured Corps officers. Chief instructor will be Major W. E. Dunbar.

Leather-clad officers' canes were presented by Lieut.-General Kenneth Stuart, Chief of the General Staff at St. Jerome, Quebec, recently when a class of 134 candidates for the Brockville C.O.T.C. graduated from the Basic Training Centre at St. Jerome. General Stuart and the embryo officers to study the characters and habits of their troops. The ceremony was a great privilege to lead men.

The Canadian School of Army Administration has been transferred from L'Etard, Quebec to Kemptonville, (Ont.) Agricultural School where 1,300 administrative personnel can be trained annually.

The No. 1 Canadian Army Corps, University of Toronto, has started with 160 students taking a one-year course in the fundamentals of mathematics, physics and engineering. The object of the course is to give potential officer material partial university training and thus introduce into the Army more officers to technical arms than could otherwise be the case.

His Majesty the King has graciously consented to be Colonel-in-Chief of the Canadian Army Cadets and has also given his approval that they be known as the Royal Canadian Army Cadets. The Minister of National Defence has announced. The Minister pointed out that the honor which the King accorded the cadets demonstrated how important is the youth of Canada. The Royal consent amplifies the recent announcement of the reorganization and expansion of the cadet movement under the leadership of Lieut. C. G. M. Grier, Director of Cadets. Arrangements are being made for uniforms and for elementary military training stressing citizenship, civil protection, health education, physical training, map reading, radio and other valuable subjects. Junior boys will be from 12 to 14 years of age and seniors must be 15 years of age as of Sept. 1 of the current school year.

The Veterans Guard of Canada, now engaged in an extensive recruiting campaign, needs men for overseas service as more will be sent from Canada for special duties. The age limit on recruits has been raised from 50 to 55 years and only those who served in the services from 1914 to 1918 are not accepted, providing they are medically fit.

The Men's Club of West Point United Church, Vancouver, B.C., is sponsoring a monthly Newsletter, which is mimeographed and mailed to 120 members of the congregation overseas. . . . Brig. J. Legie Armstrong, O.B.E., District Officer Commanding, M.D. 3, Kingston, is a full-blooded Indian Chief. He was recently invested with the Mississauga Tribe's head dress by Chief Dan Whetung of the Chury Lake Indian Reserve, Peterboro. The brigadier was given the title "Kee-chee-mung" which means "Leader of the Chiefs and of the Brave" . . . Between 20,000 and 22,000 tons of coal will be required to heat the 500 separate buildings of Petawawa Military Camp during the forthcoming winter and plans are under way for a conversion of fuel by proper firing, insulation and cleaning and maintenance of heating equipment.

The word Jehovah occurs nearly 7,000 times in the Old Testament.

Phonicians were the first important commercial seafarers.

AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES
The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man. (Air Observer)—
Ret. C. L. Brecken, Edmonton, Alta.
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GEMS OF THOUGHT

"CONFIDENT TOMORROWS"
True religion shows its influence in every part of our conduct; it is like the sap of a living tree, which penetrates the most distant boughs.—William Penn.

He who believes in goodness has the essence of faith. He is a man of "cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows"—J. F. Clarke.

Religion is not a way of looking at certain things. But a certain way of looking at all things.—Anon.

Your daily duties are a part of your religion life just as much as your devotion.—Beecher.

A radiant sunset, beautiful as blessings when they take their flight, dingles and kindles into rest. Thus will a life corrected illumine its atmosphere with spiritual glow and understanding.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If your whole life is guided by religion, the hearts of others may be touched by this mute language, and may open to the reception of that spirit which dwells in you.—Schleiermacher.

Banana oil is not made from bananas or any fruit. It is one of the hundreds of products obtained from coal tar.

tantalizing
satisfying

Flavour

... but so elusive

WHEN THAT DELICIOUS ROAST BEGINS TO COOL . . . THEN FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE STEALTHILY SLIP AWAY.

KEEP THAT FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE IN YOUR MEATS . . . BY WRAPPING THEM IN

Para-ani

HEAVY WAXED PAPER IN THE GREEN BOX

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

Hurt To Their Pride

When Japanese Suffer Defeat It Is Head To Take
The Japanese are a naively proud people, who consider themselves invincible. They have never been defeated, they tell themselves; hence, they cannot be defeated. Defeat is inadmissible. For them, there can be no such thing. Thus, the Coral Sea and Midway battles were hard for them to take. It was not only the ships they lost there, but the hurt to their pride. "Face," as it is called in Eastern Asia, is the same, to them, as honor. It must be maintained at any cost. So the Japanese have to be retaken. The despised Yankees must be driven out of Guadalcanal, or a shame will rankle in every Japanese heart.—Chicago Daily News.

There are about 20,000 species of birds known today.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Erin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a monthly pain but also weak, nervous feeling—due to monthly functional disturbance. It helps build up system and drives out of system all that is out of place.—Made in Canada.

Flavour

... but so elusive

WHEN THAT DELICIOUS ROAST BEGINS TO COOL . . . THEN FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE STEALTHILY SLIP AWAY.

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HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL

Strength Of British Sea Power Is The Mainstay And Blood Stream Of The War Effort

TODAY, and every day, there are at least 2,000 British merchant ships out on the oceans. And today, and every day, there are always 600 British coast-guard fighting ships out at sea. The warships are there to see that the freighters get safely through to their ports of destination, whether the journey be through the 20-mile wide waters of the English Channel, almost within sight of the Nazis on the French coast—or between the British Isles and Australia at the other side of the world.

Analyze the figures of British ships always at sea and you find that every ten British cargo ships have at least three British warships working to protect them.

But those figures are not the total strength of British sea power. There are freighters, loading and unloading vital cargoes at ports widely separated over the world. There are ships being overhauled and repaired, ships being given new weapons to fight those who may try to hinder their voyages over 100,000 kilometers of ocean routes.

The 2,000 freighters and the 600 warships are those which may be found at sea on any one day, at any one hour.

If a single Axis warship gets out on the high seas, if a single Axis convoy of freighters were out on the oceans, it would be front-page news in the world's press. It is because that 2,600 British ships are always at sea. It is taken for granted. Britain commands the seas.

Sea power is the blood stream of the British war effort. Food comes to the United Kingdom from the far corners of the earth. The ships go British armies, tanks, guns, shells, armaments, and aircraft to distant fronts, where they are used effectively to fight the Axis. British ships sail to Africa, America, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, Ireland, India and Russia.

Britain would starve if Hitler could find a way to block its food and outward passage. The British have failed to find a way, and there is certainly trying hard.

Because great vessels are on shipping space the people of Britain are spared with everything which comes to them by sea. Food, clothing, fuel, waste is a punishable offense. There is no longer any private motorcar. Those 2,600 ships bring rubber, tin, and cotton, wool, oil and timber, and countless other commodities for which British mills, workshops and munition factories are working.

Tens of thousands of British sailors know that unless they can beat the Axis bombers and U-boats which lurk on the convoy routes the war effort will be stifled and obstructed. So they sail on, whatever the perils. They know that their ships are on far-flung battlefronts most of their magazines and loaders replenished after every battle.

In a single month outward-bound British freighters carried 23,000 army vehicles, 1,800 tanks, 10,000 tons of locomotives and 400,000 tons of stores across the vast oceans.

Only a nation which commands the sea can achieve such feats. Britain's sea isolates Hitler from distant countries. He would like to get supplies from his partner, Japan. But the British Navy has a stranglehold on all the routes his all-too-weak ships might try to take.

It is to what sea power means. It means being able to sail your ships across the ocean's trade routes and denying the use of those routes to the enemy.

The British Navy spreads a far-flung net, with mighty battleships capable of firing shells the weight of an automobile 32 kilometers, with aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, submarines, sloops, torpedoes, and speedy motor torpedo-boats, mine-layers and minesweepers.

When British ships were made of wood, the people of Britain sang "Hearts of Oak Are Our Ships, Hearts of Oak Are Our Men." Today, those ships are made of the finest iron and steel. And so are the nerves of Britain's sailors.

The men of the sea have an uncomfortable life, which varies from the icy cold of the Arctic to the sweltering heat of the tropics. They have a risky life. They are often away from their wives and children for months on end. You can't be home for the week-end when you are taking tanks to the other side of the world, or bringing manganese from India.

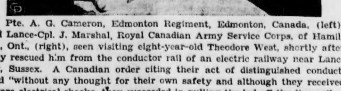
JAPS AT COAST

Of 21,349 Japanese living in Vancouver's area of B.C. last Dec. 7, only 105 are left, all concentrated in Vancouver as patients or staff members of the tuberculosis hospital at Hazelton, B.C. The British command has been told that the Japanese soon would be moved to interior New Denver, B.C.

AIK SUPREMACY

In planning for an army of 7,500,000 men, the United States hopes to assign 2,000,000 of them to the air force. Add their numbers to the Royal Air Force and the steady flow of aircraft from British command will be a wealth Air Training Plan, and it is little wonder that "a low, whining note of fear" creeps into Hitler's speeches.

Canucks Rescue English Lad



Pte. A. G. Cameron, Edmonton Regiment, Edmonton, Canada, (left), and Lance-Cpl. J. Marshall, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, of Hamilton, Ont., (right), seen visiting eight-year-old Theodor West, shortly after they rescued him from the conductor rail of an electric railway near Lancing, Sussex. A Canadian officer citing their act of distinguished conduct said "without any thought for their own safety and although they received severe electrical shocks, they succeeded in pulling the lad off the live rail."

Return Of The Pilgrims

When American Soldiers Worshipped In Westminster Abbey

The shades of the Pilgrims must have smiled on Thursday with the mighty ghosts of Westminster Abbey. When the first settlers landed on the rocks of Plymouth to found another England, the Abbey was already grey and venerable, older than anything in the New World. It is the shrine of English history, the crowning and hallowed place of five generations of kings. It is the altar of a people who like to repeat their ancient prayers, century after century, a place of solemn occasions in a national life shaped and strengthened by a sense of continuity. The great dead who sleep in its noble aisles are always more present than the living.

But on Thursday portents were thicker than memories in those haunted aisles. For the first time this cathedral, older than the Church of England, was the scene of an American service. The Stars and Stripes lay on the high altar, soldiers from every State in the Union filled the nave, the organ was played by Corporal Arnold of the United States Army.

The Abbey had waited nearly a thousand years to open its portals to a congregation of outsiders. Yet perhaps Shakespeare and Pitt, Edward the Conqueror and England's Unknown Warrior did not find it strange that the age-long precedent broken in 1942 for American soldiers, or that the occasion celebrated was Thanksgiving Day. To those persons who are done with time, it may have seemed that the Pilgrims had come back.

Nor would Abraham Lincoln, brooding on a pedestal in Whitehall as his troops marched by, have been much surprised to see the festival he first proclaimed solemnized in the Abbey. The man who led this country to unity through the furnace of war might have seen in the spectacle of our soldiers celebrating Thanksgiving Day in Westminster Abbey a sign that the precedents being made today by the British are old and that the traditions we cherish from the past will be shared rather than swept away—New York Times

Five-sixths of the gasoline used in an automobile spent speeding at 70 miles an hour is spent to overcome wind resistance.

Aid To Russia

United Nations Have Sent Tons Of Equipment

During the second-front agitation of last summer, the impression was spread abroad that we were doing little or nothing for Russia. This notion was dispelled recently by the statement in the British House of Commons on our aid to Russia. Mr. R. K. Law, the under-secretary for foreign affairs, revealed that during the past 12 months the United Nations sent Russia 3,032 planes, 4,084 tanks, 20,021 vehicles and almost a million tons of shells, small arms, ammunition, food and other important war materials.

No one will say that Russia did not deserve these things. But less can be said that we have given Russia all she needs. And yet when figures are studied it becomes apparent that we have diverted a vast store of equipment to the Russian front, equipment which may play a decisive part in the winning of this war. To send this material to Russia requires hundreds and hundreds of ships. To get it there, the gallant men of the merchant navy who go the stuff through the ice.

A million tons of war material stamps the imagination. Yet even this great quantity will be exceeded many times over when we get into full production on this continent. It must be exceeded, not only to Russia but to China and Africa, and the war will be won—Winning Free Press.

Dates Back To Nelson

How Ditty Bags Sent To Sailors Get Their Name

With patriotic organizations and individuals preparing and sending ditty bags to the lads of the Royal Canadian Navy, inquiry is sometimes made as to the origin of the name "ditty bag." According to The Bedford Advance, it dates back to Nelson's day, when British girls picked bags and boxes for sailors and soldiers. The custom was to enclose in the package cards bearing not only the names of the donors but also verses, such as "Roses are red, violets blue, etc." This habit of including a verse or ditty with the gift led to the name.

Some of the early evidences of iron-smelting furnaces were found in the valley of the Nile.

The Lend-Lease Plan Is To Be Used For The Reconstruction Of Liberated Nations After The War

OF all the inventions of the war, history may record the greatest was lend-lease, the force of which is being exerted in every part of the world. When first conceived by President Roosevelt and passed after a storm and at times bitter fight by the United States Congress, it was regarded by many Americans as a grandiose piece of loose charity. It was a one-way traffic in those days, with Britain the sole recipient of a tiny trickle of food and munitions.

Teacher Shortage

Are Leaving Rural School To Engage In War Work

The little red school house, probably as complete a symbol of democracy as Canadians have yet achieved, is finding the going increasingly difficult in wartime, through the flight of teachers from the low salaries of rural schools to the better pay of munitions producers.

The Federal Bureau of Statistics tells the story in the figures it has compiled: Last year, as compared with the last pre-war year, the number of teachers available for elementary and high schools in Canada dropped from 59,900 to 42,000—16 per cent. decline.

The number of pupils in these schools has remained almost stationary—something in excess of 2,000,000, since the somewhat smaller number of upper grades, resulting from the demand for labor in war industries, has been practically offset by the larger number in the elementary years.

The shortage of teachers has occurred, however, mainly in the elementary years. According to government statistics at Ottawa, the situation has been caused entirely by the fact that the salaries paid teachers in rural schools, where the shortage has been felt, do not compare with those they can receive in war industries.

The standard of intelligence of school teachers is such that it was pointed out that they can adapt themselves quickly and with a minimum of training to industrial work, either as inspectors or on a production line. There has been a movement of school-ma'ams across the country, deserting their chalk and blackboards and rushing into munitions factories in capacities ranging all the way from inspectors of finished products to workers at machine lathes.

Designs Training Plane

Woman Engineer In Canadian Aircraft Plant Wins Distinction

Elizabeth Gregory MacGill probably is the only woman on this continent who holds the position of chief aeronautical engineer on an aircraft plant. She has held that position at the Canadian Car and Foundry plant in Port William since 1939. Miss MacGill was named when Mrs. Edgar D. Hardy, president of the National Council of Women of Canada, told the National Council of Women in the United States that Canada's greatest woman engineer was "Elsie MacGill, who directs one of the biggest war-plane plants in the British Empire."

She has the distinction of being the first and only woman in Canada to have designed a new and successful type of airplane, known as the "Maple Leaf Trainer II." It was designed as a primary training machine.

Just Another Blunder

Hitler At One Hour Could Have Closed Gibraltar Straits

As operations proceed in the Mediterranean, another of Hitler's great mistakes is emphasized. It was his failure to invest, if not to capture Gibraltar.

There was some thought one and two years ago that the Nazis might make an attempt on the Rock and the expectation was that they would have taken it. However, extensive measures by the British. However extensive these measures were, they probably could not have prevented Hitler occupying so much of Spanish territory on both sides of the strait as to practically isolate the fortress and make it useless as a naval base and guardian of the straits.

It was especially true here he sent his legions into Russia.

Had the Nazis closed the straits they would have no locked the British out, or in, or both, that they could have proceeded almost at leisure, to full control of the Mediterranean, thus making practically certain of Britain's defeat. However, they hesitated and waited until as in the case of the threatened invasion of Britain, it was too late. With other engagements, especially in Russia, with their armies in Africa deserting, and the American possession of North Africa, it is now impracticable.

The great advantage of possession is the way round and failure to claim can be listed as probably third among Hitler's great blunders. It was his failure to attack Britain in June, 1940, and second his attack on Russia, in June, 1941—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

THE END OF THE HUNT

Mighty hunters stalked the hills of Westchester county in New York state. Weapons were readied by bow to hounds and arrows. By the end of the first day, two deer had been killed.

No piercing arrows brought the animals down. They were run over by automobiles.

Manitowish Island in northeast Lake Huron has 100 lakes. 2416

Majestically The Convoy Moves On To Victory

7397 By Alice Brookings

Now is the time to transform your home as well as hide shabby chairs with fresh new slip covers. They improve any room. It's simple to make your own with these step-by-step directions. Instruction 7397 contains step-by-step directions and information for making slip covers for varied chairs and sofas.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coin (large cents) to be accepted to Household Arts Department, Winninger, Newspaper Union, 178 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg.

Write to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

This photo, made from one of the ships participating in the operations, shows part of the great convoy of 850 transports and warships that carried out the invasion of French North Africa without a hitch. Despite a Nazi submarine wolf pack, all transports delivered the "goods". Thirteen of the U-boats were sunk.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Supplies valued at more than \$1,000,000 have been sent to Russia during the last year by the Canadian Red Cross, it was announced.

The Red-controlled Vichy radio reported that Portugal had ordered mobilization of her merchant marine and placed ports under new government regulations.

Because of the big increase in the use of bicycles to and from railway stations in Britain the decision has been taken to install bicycle stands at some stations.

The flag of a Nazi armed merchantman captured at Dieppe during the Canadian-British raid last August has been presented to the city of Bristol.

Large congregations attended the cathedrals and churches throughout South Africa in thanksgiving for Allied Nations victories in North Africa.

The republic of Uruguay has elected a pro-Allied independent Liberal as its next president, Dr. Juan Jose Amoraga. He will succeed President Alfredo Baldomir on March 1, 1943.

The Dublin defence department is making arrangements to compel the co-operation of those firms who refuse to enter the block system of fire-watching and thus endanger their own and other people's property.

To conserve material in Britain new postmen's uniforms will no longer have red piping on the jacket collars and the tops of cuffs. Picking will remain on hats and trouser seams.

Free Belgian soldiers report that from the whole monkey section of the Antwerp zoo only one "exceedingly tough" orang-outang remains. The inference is that all others have been stolen for food.

Button-Front Jumper



4249

By ANNE ADAMS

Here's the very smartest of the season's crop of jumper styles—Pattern 4249! An Anne Adams exclusive, it's so easy to make, with no side seams to the skirt. That front-buttoning is convenient. Make the long-sleeved blouse in plaid. A Scotch cap is included.

Pattern 4249 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 jumper, takes 1½ yards 44 inch blouse, 1½ yards contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

MORE WOOL NEEDED

If all the garments purchased by the Government for the army services were hung cut to dry on the line they would stretch from Montreal to Liverpool, England. Some 2,500,000 woolen underwear garments were bought from Canadian manufacturers since the start of the war.

REFUSED TO BE HELPED

U.S. Seaman William Stachula said that Japanese sailors who were floating on rafts after a recent Solomon Island engagement declined rescue offers from his destroyer. "They say no," the sailor said. Stachula said.

Enjoyed A Holiday

While on Hunting Trip. While German soldiers are dying in their thousands among the smoking ruins of Stalingrad Ribbentrop has been shooting deer on a country estate in Slovakia which he has picked from Germany.

For the last two autumns Ribbentrop has been invited by the Slovakian Government to shoot deer at Tellegard, Southern Slovakia.

A short time ago the Tellegard property was "leased" to the Nazi Foreign Minister for 50 years. Ribbentrop arrived at Tellegard in his special train, which consisted of two locomotives, two dining cars, three carriages for offices, two sleeping cars, one carriage converted into a bathroom, two carriages with A.A. batteries, and four carriages for the Minister's staff.

PRIVATE POTATO PROVIDES PUNCH IN DAILY EATING



Private Potato feels that he's a very important member of the army, as he charges over the top, he's also important on the home front.

Nutrition Science, in Canada's Official Food Rules, says that every one needs at least one serving of potatoes daily.

Potatoes provide Iron, the B Vitamins, young and old, in Britain today are studying the Russian language. Another example of the Britisher's ability to stand punishment.

That they all make the grade is unlikely, for finding 31 letters in which 26 in the alphabet; that half the characters are unlike any with which one is acquainted, and that some of the others do not carry the sound which one has always attached to them, is discouraging; but the attempt is evidence of the determination of the British people to do all they can to prevent future misunderstandings between the two countries.—News, Toronto.

Ey War Savings Stamps regularly. Deeply hurts Lord Woolton's feelings.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 13

THE VALUE OF THE CHURCH TO THE SOCIAL ORDER

Golden text: Ye are the salt of the earth. . . . Ye are the light of the world. Matthew 5:13-14.

Lesson: Matthew 5:13-14; Mark 12:17; Luke 12:7; Acts 1:8; Romans 13:1-10; 1 Peter 2:13-17.

Devotional Reading: Philippians 4:1-9.

Explanations and Comments

Responsibilities of Christians, Matthew 5:13-16. "Ye are the salt of the earth," said Jesus. Salt was used in sacrifice by Jews, Greeks and Romans, and was an emblem of purity and of the influence of a holy life upon others. Salt preserves from corruption. By its statement Jesus was reminding his disciples that it was their duty to keep others from moral corruption. "But," continued Jesus, "the salt has lost its savor, whosoever shall eat it shall be filled with it, and it shall be cast out upon the ground and trodden under foot of men."

By yet another figure Jesus declared the service that his disciples should render. "Ye are the light of the world." They were conspicuous witnesses for him, comparable to a city that cannot be hid, for it was built upon a rock. It has often been suggested that from the House of the Lord, where the Sermon on the Mount has been localized, Jesus had pointed as he spoke to Safed, a conspicuous hill-top city.

"Ye are the light of the world, but Christ is the great light from whom you receive your light; and, as Phillips Brooks reminds us, the soul must stand in the sunlight to bear witness to the sun."

Jesus emphasized his thought by pointing to utensils common to every house, the lamp and the bushel. The lamp served various purposes besides that of a measure. It was the table around which the family gathered, and on top of it under it, the lamp was placed. "Neither do men light a lamp and put it under the bushel, but on the stand, and it shineth unto all that are in the house," was Jesus' lesson.

Studying Russian

About 10,000 People in Britain Trying To Master Language

It's estimated that about 10,000 people, young and old, in Britain today are studying the Russian language. Another example of the Britisher's ability to stand punishment. That they all make the grade is unlikely, for finding 31 letters in which 26 in the alphabet; that half the characters are unlike any with which one is acquainted, and that some of the others do not carry the sound which one has always attached to them, is discouraging; but the attempt is evidence of the determination of the British people to do all they can to prevent future misunderstandings between the two countries.—News, Toronto.

Ey War Savings Stamps regularly.

By Fred Neher

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Isn't that just like men . . . not a mirror in the camp!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Lid's Off!



Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST EXERCISE FOR HEALTH

"Balance exercise with rest for good health," says Dr. Stanley Ryerson in the current issue of Health, published by the Health League of Canada. His article entitled "Exercise for Health" declares that physical activity in the form of games and sports, gymnastics, swimming, dancing and in a milder form, in walking and hiking, is a most valuable way of enabling a person to keep healthy or to regain his health.

Dr. Ryerson goes on to say that at rest, with a heart rate of 70 a minute, the total blood in the body flows through the heart arteries, capillaries, veins and back to the heart, in about 100 seconds. During vigorous exercise, the heart completes this cycle in about 20 seconds, with the result that the cells of all the organs and tissues of the body have blood brought to them during their capillaries five times as often during exercise as during rest. The consequence of which, the quality of the cells' structure is made better and the efficiency of their function is improved.

"The practice of some people," he says, "of never walking upstairs or hurrying or participating in any form of physical exercise with the object of conserving the heart, is not a justifiable one, for the lack of any increase in the blood flow to its muscular wall is more apt to lead to its weakness and possible disaster than the habit of making these efforts periodically as a means of maintaining the quality of the heart muscle in good condition."

He points out that the increase in the demand of the active muscles for more oxygen in the blood coming to them makes a person breathe more rapidly and more deeply, thereby taking more air into the lungs and using more lung alveoli and at the same time causing a greater flow through the capillaries in their walls. This increased expansion of the lung tissue and increased functional activity of its substance brings about an improvement in the quality of the lung structure.

Combined with adequate rest, physical exercise, emphasizes Dr. Ryerson, benefits every part of the human body. It also stimulates the brain, keeping the body and mind as total unity. Its purpose is physical, but subsequently (by harnessing, controlling and cultivating the body) it can awaken and discipline the human mind and spirit.

Facts About Britain

Chicago Paper Reminds Its Readers Of What Britain Has Done

A very large British army, with American air collaboration, is engaged in an attack in the Egyptian desert that may lead to the turning point in the war.

The British Navy maintains the blockade of Europe and, like our own, is on duty around the globe.

Britain must be prepared to stand off a vast new German air blitz, which, if successful, could be followed by an invasion that would defeat Britain—and us. Thus she has to keep an army at home.

Though American civilian sacrifices are mounting, we are still "ankle-deep in war" as compared with the British civilians. The reduction in our standard of living is paltry, and our taxes are light, in comparison with theirs.

We shall all do well to remember those facts—and remember the long months during which Britain held off one Nazi onslaught after another—remember that the English are holding back what the Americans do it—Chicago Sun.

SMILE AWHILE

Garage Man—What seems to be the matter, lady?

Lady—They tell me I have a short circuit. Can you lengthen it while I wait, please?

"I hear your wife is of an athletic disposition."

"You're telling me. She's unbeatable at jumping to conclusions and running up bills."

"Not 'Why not?'"

"Let it come to her as a surprise."

Police—As soon as I saw you coming around the bend I said to myself, fifty-five at least.

Lady Driver—How dare you. It's that hat that makes me look so old.

Diner—You'll have to take that steak back. It's so tough I can't even cut it.

Water—Can't take it back now; you've already bent it.

Inventor—I have invented a camera that makes people prettier than they really are.

Capitalist—How is it done?

Inventor—By simply making the tens flatter.

"John," said his mother, severely, "some one has taken a big piece of ginger cake out of the pantry."

Johnny blushed guiltily, and fingered around.

"Oh, Johnny," she exclaimed, "I didn't think it was you!"

"It ain't all," replied Johnny, "part of it's in Elsie."

"I once heard of a baby who gained forty pounds a week just drinking elephant milk."

"Where baby was it?"

"The elephant's!"

The young married couple were "having a few words."

"You just hang about smoking," snapped the woman. "You never see me holding a cigarette in my mouth."

"You couldn't," he asked, "the chance to retort, 'your mouth is never shut.'"

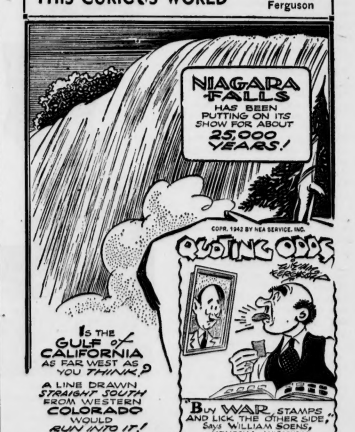
QUOTAS HAVE BEEN CUT

A battleship normally carries 50 typewriters; an aircraft carrier, 55; a cruiser, 30; a destroyer, 7; these quotas now have been cut approximately in half.

More than 15,000 British workmen are employed by businesses established in England by refugees.

THIS CURIOS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BY GENE BYRNES





BY OFFICIAL ORDER
Beginning Wednesday, December 16th

MILK

—when sold as fluid milk for human consumption
MUST BE SOLD FOR 2c A QUART LESS
than the legal retail price now prevailing.
BE SURE YOU GET THE FULL BENEFIT OF THIS REDUCTION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

RED CROSS SOCIETY NOTES

Three sun-tanned young Canadians in Royal Air Force uniform marched into the Canadian Red Cross office in London, England, recently, to express

thanks for the quality and quantity of Canadian Red Cross prisoners of war food parcels, according to a cable received at the Society's national headquarters in Toronto. The three men were P.O. L. Rymal, Leamington, Ont., F.O. R.A. Green,

Outremont, Que., and F.O. J.C. Hardy, Winnipeg. They had just returned to Britain from North Africa where for nine months they had been interned by the French in a prison camp 300 miles in the desert south of Algiers. In London only one day after their

arrival they went to the Red Cross office to offer graphic proof of the joy and health-giving value of Canada's prisoners of war food parcels which reached them regularly since June. "I don't know how we could have carried on without the excellent com-

ments of the Canadian parcels," Hardy told officials. "Because of the heat the chocolate tended to crumble and we used it to make hot chocolate. But in all instances the food was in excellent condition because of the wonderful packing."

Early in the year the three men were en route to the Middle East when they were forced down and interned by French authorities.

Their first gratitude to the Canadian Red Cross, they said, was the arrival of "capture" parcels from the Society's London office. These parcels contained comforts, which they said were much appreciated.

"Soon," one of the men said, "the food parcels began to arrive and they were three welcomed as our prison diet consisted of lentil soup and macaroni."

So sincerely appreciative were the three Airmen that they wanted to donate a subscription on the spot to the Canadian Red Cross to testify to the health and morale importance of the Red Cross food parcels.

"Don't worry about that," officials told them. "When you reach Canada on leave, just tell the Canadian people what the parcels mean to prisoners of war and that's a donation for us."

A lady was walking alone a street when she came upon a crowd of children, standing around a cat. She asked them what they were doing.

"We're having a contest," said one. "Whoever tells the biggest story wins the cat."

"What a naughty competition!" cried the lady, holding up her hands in horror. "When I was a little girl I never told an untrue story."

"Give her the cat!" shouted one of the girls.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.C.L. STRANGE

WHEAT AND PIGS

On all sides farmers are advised to use more wheat for feeding pigs. At present prices wheat is a cheap feed too. Wheat, however, will not be used as much as it should be if pigs are lost, and far too high a percentage of young pigs are lost at farrowing time. Newborn pigs can be saved with proper care. The sow should have a small nest of straw or hay. The sow will make it herself if a little straw hay or chaff is provided. The nest should be preferably in the centre of a horse or cow stall, not at the sides, for fear the sow will overlay her litter.

The new little pigs must be kept warm after birth. It is a good thing to place them in an old blanket in a box as quickly as they are farrowed until the whole farrowing is complete. If it is very cold take the box into the house for awhile until the little pigs are dried off. They can then be returned to the sow since she warms when they will suckle readily. This means that the farmer should be present at farrowing time in inclement weather.

Those who are not expert in managing pigs in cold weather should write to the Animal Husbandry Department of their nearest University.

LOCAL STORES TO BE DEPOTS FOR FATS AND GREASES

A Dominion-wide campaign for the collection of fats and bones has been launched by the National Salvage Division of the Department of National War Services, in co-operation with the Oils and Fats Administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and Mr. Ryan was in Carbon Thursday making arrangements to have the local butcher shops will purchase the materials above mentioned.

In connection with this new war drive, Mrs. Phyllis Turner, Oils and Fats Administrator, declared that today Canada faces a serious shortage of fats and oil for war industries, and needs a minimum through salvaged fats and bones, 35,000,000 pounds of fat a year, or, reduced to per capita figures, about one ounce of fat per person per week.

This is not just another brief campaign, with a spurt to be put on for a few days or weeks and then dropped, the Salvage Director emphasizes. The campaign must be sustained, right across Canada, in every household, hotel and restaurant from day to day for the duration of the war.

Housewives are the key women in this collection. They are asked to take waste fats and bones to their meat dealer. The Canadian meat dealers, as their contribution, have undertaken to accept salvaged fats and bones at their stores, and to see that they are forwarded to the renderers and meat packers for the recovery of vital stearine for explosives and other materials essential for war industries. Renderers and packers likewise have promised their co-operation in making the campaign a success.

Every ounce of dripping, every morsel of scrap fat, every bone, green or dry, must be saved. Meat dealers will pay four cents per pound for dripping fat.

"A Toast to a Distinguished Ginger Ale"

Calgary

GINGER ALE

Order your CALGARY GINGER ALE in the attractive 6 quart carton



Your Alberta Pacific Elevator Agent
wishes you a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
GOOD HEALTH AND BETTER TIMES
in the
NEW YEAR

DRUMHELLER MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL SALE OF SPECIAL CONTRACTS

The Board of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District No. 3 announces that special contracts will be sold to those non-ratepayers who are desirous of obtaining the \$1.00 per day rate and reduced rates for special services for themselves and their dependents at the hospital in Drumheller. Sale of these contracts will begin immediately and will continue until midnight, December 31, 1942. These contracts will be effective January 1st, 1943, and will remain in force until December 31st, 1943. Contracts may be purchased at the business office of the hospital in Drumheller for the sum of \$10.00. Any further particulars desired may be obtained from the undersigned.

L. WILSON, Secretary-Treasurer

Lord Cranborne Speaks Plainly On British Policy

London.—Replying authoritatively to critics of imperial policy, Lord Cranborne declared that "the British colonial empire is not coming to an end."

"The work we have to do is only beginning," the house of lords was told by Lord Cranborne, retiring colonial secretary who replaced Sir Stafford Cripps as lord privy seal in the recent cabinet reshuffle.

"We citizens of the British empire have a mission to perform... essential to the welfare of the world... to ensure the survival of the way of life for which the United Nations are fighting and in harmony with the principles of the Atlantic Charter," he said.

"In that great mission we must not and shall not fail."

Lord Cranborne, who has been mentioned among others as a possible successor to the Marquess of Lintihog as viceroy of India, presided at a detailed report on the British empire in answer to Lord Listerdale's motion for a statement on colonial policy.

Observers said they presumed Lord Cranborne's remarks were aimed at critics, who have directly or indirectly accused Britain of fighting to preserve the imperial status quo and demanded clarification of her post-war intentions.

"What of the criticism directed against the administration of the colonial empire ever since the fall of France was 'merely' to retain the empire, who, however well-intentioned, have little or no personal experience of the colonies," Lord Cranborne said.

"Let us not forget," he said, "that what stood between Hitler and absolute victory in 1940 after the fall of France was not Britain, an isolated island standing alone in the sea, but the British empire, that commonwealth of free people and dependencies which only clung closer as the danger grew."

"We say, and truly, that the ultimate objective of our policy is to promote self-government in the colonies," he said.

He added, however, that although democracy works well in the United States, Scandinavia, Belgium and Holland it is "the most difficult of all political systems" which in some other countries, even of Europe, has not proved strikingly successful.

"There is it not surprising if many of the peoples of the British colonial empire are not yet ready for self-government," Lord Cranborne said.

But he forecast that the colonial empire would follow the lead of the colonies in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, which have grown into self-governing nations on an equality with Britain.

"The British empire is not a chessboard composed of a number of squares of equal size and form, differing only by the fact that some are white, others black," he said. "It is a conglomeration of territories of an infinite variety of races, religions, history and traditions... and each has to be treated separately."

Some colonies he recounted were acquired in peace treaties, others occupied in the campaign against the slave trade, grew from trading posts or "were taken under the British crown by agreement with their rulers of their peoples." Most pioneers he said were not the armed forces but traders and missionaries.

"This essential fact should be borne in mind by those who in newspapers and elsewhere demand standardized colonial policy applicable equally to all territories of the British colonial empire. Anyone who has studied the colonial question will know no such simple course is open to us."

Lord Cranborne said Britain is pressing colonial progress in three main fields, education, health and social security.

SCORED VICTORY

London.—A Fighting French squadron flying new Spitfires scored a three-to-nothing victory above St. Omer in northern France when they took on 30 of Germany's best Focke-Wulf 190's in a battle. One of the Germans was shot down in flames, the pilot of another bailed out and the third crashed.

IN THE ARMY

LONDON.—May Churchill, 20, youngest daughter of the prime minister, was commissioned a second subaltern in the Auxiliary Air Force upon completion of officers' cadets' training.

TIME DRAWS NEAR

When Canadian Army Will Strike Out Against The Axis
Winnipeg.—Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian army overseas, in a message read over a Winnipeg radio station said the time was drawing near when the Dominion army would strike out against the Axis.

The cable message, read by Brig. R. A. Macfarlane, officer commanding the Military District No. 10, during the program "Army Night in Manitoba," said that "the proper time to strike now draws close and when it comes you can be sure that they (the Canadian soldiers) will give a full account against the enemy."

Following is the text of General McNaughton's message:
On behalf of the Canadian army overseas, I extend congratulations to the people resident in Military District No. 10 on the magnificent contribution which they have made to the war effort.

Measured on a per capita basis this is now the highest in all Canada, which is a very proud achievement, indeed.

Overseas in many parts of the world from Hong Kong on the coast of China to Dieppe across the channel, your men and units have served with glorious distinction and their military has been an inspiring example to all here in England. Many thousands of your fellow citizens stand ready to do their part. They have worked and trained without complaint, they are hard and fit and thoroughly battle-worthy in all respects.

The proper time to strike now draws close and when it comes you can be sure that they will give a full account against the enemy the crusade which brought us here. In the bitter battles which lie ahead, we are counting on your continued support to maintain your units at full strength.

SERVICE CONTROL

Elementary Flying Training Schools To Be Staffed By Air Force
Ottawa.—Reorganization of all elementary flying training schools to bring them more firmly under service control was announced by R.C.A.F. headquarters.

Since their inception these schools have been under civilian operation and management, most of them being operated by private companies formed in conjunction with civilian flying clubs.

In future these schools will be staffed by members of the air force. A spokesman for the air force ascribed the change to a lack of qualified civilian instructors.

Send Your Dollars To War.

New Appointments To Canadian Senate



Honorable P. R. Du Tremblay, K.C., of Montreal, whose appointment to the Senate was announced recently.

Beveridge Plan Is Expected To Meet Opposition

London.—Sir William Beveridge prepared to carry the defence of his "freedom-from-want" social security plan into the stronghold of his severest opposition—the Conservative 1922 committee in the House of Commons.

Champions of the insurance companies, which feel the plan threatens their existence, and government officials were expected to attend the session at which searching inquiries were to be put to the head of the commission that drafted the 300,000-word report, due to commons after being 17 months in the making.

Prime Minister Churchill was reported ready to set up a special committee of senior ministers to scan its details. The parliamentary labor party set up a number of subcommittees to study the report and other political parties shared their studies in anticipation of common debate expected early in 1943.

Even before the report was published the Conservative 1922 committee—so-called because it was formed at the time of the break-up of the Lloyd George coalition government after the First Great War—began to organize opposition, chiefly to the greatly-increased government expenditures which would be necessary were the plan carried out.

The extent to which opposition might develop to the Beveridge report was not clear.

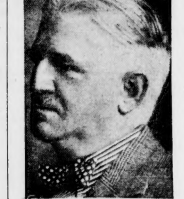
Parliamentary opposition is unlikely to develop until after Christmas at least for the report, in two volumes, runs about 300,000 words and covers an investigation extending over 17 months. It will be some time before the parliamentarians have digested it well enough to debate on it.

The liberal party, Britain's third largest, issued a statement giving "immediate and unqualified approval of the three guiding principles of the Beveridge plan."

BREAKS WITH VICI
Auckland, N.Z.—Prime Minister Peter Fraser announced that New Zealand had broken off relations with Vichy France and that the Swiss government has agreed to take charge of New Zealand's interests. The French consulate at Wellington has been closed.

Send Your Dollars To War.

New Appointments To Canadian Senate



W. Rupert Davies, former president of the Canadian Press and president of the Kingston Whig-Standard, has been appointed to the Senate.

Russian Ministers Greet Each Other



L. Dana Wilgerson, left, Canada's new minister to Russia, and Fodor Gusev, Soviet minister to Canada, are both strong advocates of Canadian aid to Russia.

To Allied Side



Pierre Boisson, governor-general of French West Africa, has led the colony, with its strategic naval base of Dakar, over to the Allied side. It was a completely peaceful move.

MUNITIONS ONLY

No Food Can Be Shipped From U.S. To Australia

Canberra, Australia.—Plans are being made to turn Australia into the greatest food centre for the Allied cause, it was learned here. Feeding of thousands of troops throughout the entire Pacific zone is visualized.

It is understood this expansion plan is linked with a statement by John Beasley, minister of shipping and supply, that additional aid is on its way—a possible indication that the once North Africa position is stabilized and the outline of the European war more clearly shown, the Allies intend to concentrate on driving back the Japanese.

It is understood United States authorities have informed the commonwealth that owing to the shipping position, all outward traffic from America must be concentrated on delivery of munitions and war supplies.

INSPECTS SIGNAL CORPS

Somewhere in England.—The Princess Royal inspected the Canadian 1st Army Signals Corps. She is colonel-in-chief of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. Brig. J. B. Gertt, formerly of Ottawa and Edmonton, accompanied her on the inspection. Her Royal Highness lunched with Lt.-Gen. A. G. McNaughton.



Joseph J. Bench, St. Catharines barrister, is one of the new appointments to the Senate. Only 37, he is the youngest member of the Upper Chamber.

A Gracious Lord Duchess



The Duchess of Gloucester, during her visit to the Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters in England.

TO MEET COLD WEATHER

Edmonton.—Bound for Alaska to aid United States army in developing equipment to meet cold weather conditions, Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted Arctic explorer, passed through Edmonton recently. He was flying north.

MET AT OTTAWA

Canadian Beekers' Council Elects New Officers At Annual Convention

Ottawa.—J. W. Braithwaite of Brandon, Man., was elected president of the Canadian Beekers' Council at the annual meeting here, succeeding W. R. Agar of Brooklyn, Ont.

Council members discussed possible substitutes for honey metal containers, the supply of which is affected by wartime requirements.

They also discussed honey prices, supplies of beeswax, bee equipment requirements in light of restrictions on farm machinery supplies and standardization of honey packages to facilitate shipment.

Troy Pugh, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., is secretary-treasurer.

Three Members Are Chosen For New Coal Board

Ottawa.—Finance Minister Haley announced today the appointment of a three-member emergency coal production board to meet "a grave emergency in the field of coal production."

The committee has wide powers to stimulate and organize increased coal production in Canada, including the use of new mines. It is empowered to close small inefficient mines where the labor can be transferred to more efficient operations.

Mr. Haley's statement said: "The deficit will have to be met in part by increased production and in part by rationing in use."

J. McG. Stewart, K.C., of Halifax, coal administrator under the prices board, will be chairman of the new board. The other members will be Charles Payne, secretary of Local 2665, United Mine Workers of America, and J. B. Gertt, formerly of Ottawa and Edmonton, who accompanied her on the inspection. Her Royal Highness lunched with Lt.-Gen. A. G. McNaughton.

"The board will have power, after consultation with the provinces and with labor, to suspend for the duration of the war any rules or regulations respecting employment in coal mines which may be found to be serious impediments to maximum production," the announcement said.

"It will have power to direct the production policy of mines and, where necessary to provide financial assistance to mines which find themselves financially unable to continue in maximum production."

Canadian coal production, which had increased substantially since the outbreak of war, has dropped again in recent months, Mr. Haley said. Prior to the war, Canadian production averaged 15,000,000 tons a year and consumption 27,000,000 tons.

"While the overall coal supply position throughout Canada is sufficient for the current season, very serious local shortages have developed in several parts of western Canada, and one of the immediate tasks of the new emergency board will be to deal with production problems in these areas," he said.

Mr. Haley said that in many areas where acute local shortages now exist, consumers had failed to act upon the "emphatic and repeated warnings of the coal administrator that they take delivery of their winter coal during the summer months and the special arrangements for financing such purchases through banks."

JERSEY CATTLE CLUB

Toronto.—The Canadian Jersey Cattle Club announced that W. S. Watkinson of Vancouver has been elected B.C. representative to the association. Maj. R. G. May of Calgary was elected representative for the prairie provinces.

Blockheim.—A well informed Danish source said that the Germans had requisitioned all military equipment of the Danish army. The informant says the step was taken after disclosure by the navy of two U-boat sinkings—one by the destroyer Skene and the other by the destroyer St. Croix.

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CHASING SUBS

Ottawa.—R.C.A.F. planes have attacked many enemy submarines in Canadian coastal waters since October, 1941, and a large number of the attacks are presumed to have been "successful in varying degrees," it was announced.

Some of the U-boats are "presumed to have been damaged, at least to an extent where crews were badly shaken up," said an air force statement issued on behalf of Air Minister Power.

And some of the damaged submarines, it is presumed, were "severely damaged" as it is doubtful they were able to return to their base.

Maj. Power did not specifically claim a "kill" by air force planes attacking submarines but he did say that the R.C.A.F. estimate of damage done to U-boats was "if any thing, a minimum appraisal of our success."

The statement was one of the occasional guarded utterances of submarine warfare which the Canadian naval and air authorities permit. It came about a week after disclosure by the navy of two U-boat sinkings—one by the destroyer Skene and the other by the destroyer St. Croix.

Ship Losses Off Africa Were Less Than Expected

London.—British naval losses in the gigantic Allied landing operations in Northwest Africa were the small aircraft carrier *Avenger*, an anti-aircraft escort ship, two destroyers, a minesweeper, a cargo ship, a depot ship and a minesweeper, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, told the House of Commons.

The Netherlands navy lost one destroyer. (The *Avenger* was a converted U.S. motor freighter, the 17,500-ton *Rio Hudson*. She was turned over to Britain by U.S. after her conversion from a merchant ship.)

"Our naval losses were considerably less than had been expected and with regard to the scale of the operations, are considered light," Alexander said. "They are far less than the correct losses of a first time torpede plane had torpedoed a submarine."

The British destroyers *Lord* and *Corvette* were the *Gardien* and the *Albatross*. The depot ship was the *Albatross*. The aircraft escort ship was the *Tynwald* and the Netherlands destroyer was the *Isaac Sweren*.

He went on to explain that the Allied North Africa force sailed in three parts.

One sailed from U.S. for Casablanca, on the Atlantic coast. Two sailed from Britain for Algeria and Tunisia.

"The convoys contained not only British and American merchantmen but Belgian, Danish, Norwegian and Polish boats," Alexander said.

British navy escorts were assisted by Canadian corvettes and Polish, Dutch and Norwegian warships, he revealed.

"The planes gave protection to the landings and secured their dominance over air fields that the R.A.F. and U.S. air force were unable to land planes as soon as the fields had been reached by troops," Alexander said.

Alexander said submarine attacks in the North African zone had slackened a little but, he added, the Allies had to keep their eyes peeled for U-boats and losses must be expected.

He refused to give merchant ship losses.

"I prefer that the enemy should continue to rely on false reports," he said.

Eighty-two of the 220 crew members of the Netherlands destroyer *Isaac Sweren*, sunk in the North African landing operations, were saved, Anders news agency announced.

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WESTERN PROBLEMS

The Time Has Come To Tie Agriculture And Industry Together

Much has been spoken and written about the use of agricultural products in the production of industrial alcohol and synthetic rubber.

If any country in the world should be interested in tying agriculture and industry together it should be Western Canada, and particularly Saskatchewan. Where else in all the world will you find 129,000 farms with 22,600,000 acres under crop and 9,600,000 acres undergoing preparation for further crops; a total acreage of 31,000,000 acres, producing an all time high of:

	1941	1942
Wheat	145,000,000	315,000,000
Oats	72,500,000	250,000,000
Rye	26,700,000	92,000,000
Barley	5,311,000	15,000,000
Flaxseed	4,086,000	10,500,000

Where in all the world can you find such a surplus of agricultural products. Farmers with grain bins full, but without cash.

The financial post recently reported that \$69,000,000 would be paid out during the current year in the way of subsidies to the prairie farmers under the various acts.

It was recently reported from Ottawa that the Federal Government have well over \$400,000,000 invested in wheat at the time and it is costing the taxpayers about \$50,000,000 per year to carry this investment.

The Federal Government have agreed to buy 250,000,000 bushels of the 1942 crops and of this Saskatchewan's share will be approximately 100,000,000 bushels, leaving a surplus of 150,000,000 bushels on the farm. Unfortunately no one now knows what will be done with this huge surplus of the 1942 crop.

After listening to the proceedings of the Gillette Senate Committee at Washington, investigating the use of agricultural products in the manufacture of industrial alcohol and synthetic rubber, the Doane Agricultural Service of St. Louis, Mo., found:

"Concerning alcohol and rubber we may say:

- Rubber can be produced from agricultural products more quickly than from any other source of materials.
- The capital costs are about one-half as much for crop-rubber plants, as for petroleum-rubber plants.
- No one knows the large scale plant operating costs for producing rubber by any process. According to the best estimates, agricultural production appears to be fully competitive with petroleum.
- The only known way to successfully synthesize rubber plants in Europe are based on agricultural crops.

Apparently there is at least a partial answer to the surplus problems of Western Canada—and that answer lies within the reach of the people of Western Canada. Are we going to wait for someone outside our province to solve our problems? If so, there is sufficient evidence to show we will be waiting a long time. Now is the time for action—now is the time to go to work. The research work has been done—the road is clear. Are we going to travel that road?

Would Save Metal

Simplistic Razor For Army Requirements Has Been Designed

W. E. Brenback, assisted by Captain E. L. Holson and Lieutenant Charles M. Thayer, has designed what he calls a "simplistic" razor to meet army requirements. The blades of course are still of the finest steel. The average metal razor weighs two ounces; the new plastic razor only three-quarters of an ounce. It requires 125 pounds of brass, steel and zinc to make a thousand metal razors, but only five pounds to make a thousand plastic razors. These five pounds go into a small acre at the top of the handle. Since about 12,000,000 metal razors are produced annually in normal times, it follows that a million and a half pounds of metal could be saved by making razors of plastic. The new razors are made of an acetate cellulose—New York Times.

HIGHEST COFFEE UEN

The world's highest coffee urn is located at the Chrysler war plant in Chicago. The 125-callon urn towers seven feet in height, requires a block and tackle to handle and a pump to supply water.

FIRST AIR MAIL LETTER

Sent to Benjamin Franklin when he was in France in 1785, the first air mail letter was carried across the English channel by balloon.

Norway's coastline is 12,600 miles long, half the distance around the equator.

A Great Benefactor

Polish Children Evacuated From Russia Under Care Of Maharajah

In addition to building great camps in India for the care of 6,000 Polish children evacuated from Russia, the Maharajah of Nawangan plans to erect a special block of buildings adjoining the Irwin Hospital at Jamnagar to house children requiring medical care. Naturally the condition of many of the children when they arrive in India is very poor. Most of them need dental treatment and some have had to undergo minor operations for trachitis. etc. The commandant of the first camp is a Polish Army chaplain. The Maharajah has placed at his disposal a house with gardens, tennis court and a swimming pool. The older children can enjoy ocean bathing. He has also given one of his own buildings, adjacent to the camp, to be used as a school where the children will continue their Polish studies and be taught English. The children's diet, though simple, is wholesome and ample. The camp is divided into blocks and the roads have been made by the little refugees, who have planted trees, flowers and shrubs. The main road running through the centre of the camp has been named after the Maharajah and is called Rangitang Avenue. In the new Warsaw to be rebuilt after the war one of the principal streets will be renamed for the Maharajah.

Over Alaska Highway

First Military Convoy To Use New Route Arrived Safely

Wing Cmdr. C. M. G. Farrell, officer commanding R.C.A.F. establishments between Edmonton and the Yukon, revealed the safe arrival of a 100-truck convoy loaded with supplies for air bases along the Alaska highway route, the first such convoy to make the trip over the newly-completed highway between Edmonton and Whitehorse, Y.T.

The heavily-loaded motor caravan left Calgary early in November, and encountered some of the long line of trucks rumbling through the city one night. Little knowing they were headed for northern bases.

"All officers and men attached to the convoy were immensely thrilled over the experience of being the first military convoy over the highway," Wing Cmdr. Farrell said. "They reported the road in excellent condition and not a single truck was lost or even damaged."

"The needed equipment and supplies have been moved into the stations along the route and all we have to do is a bit of house-cleaning now," he said. "Some of the temporary wooden stations along the northern route were carried away by ice but ferries were on hand to move the trucks across at these points and there was no delay."

A Fine Ceremony

Winner Of V.C. Should Receive It In Suitable Surroundings

Would a V.C. investiture be the same thing if it were conducted in a formal, dignified manner? The velvet cushion, the soft music and the other traditional accoutrements? These things in themselves are not important, says the Peterborough Examiner, but when men are gathered together to honor men who have done brave deeds, and to honor the King who symbolizes all that those men are fighting for they acquire a very special value. The wisdom of the ages lies in these ceremonial observances, and a man who has won a V.C. has won his right also to receive it in circumstances of gracious formality.

IN DEFENCE OF BRITAIN

There has been too much talk these days about England's debt to her dominions and colonies. Too much talk about what England should do after the war, too much advice to England as to the handling of her internal problems. There has not been enough talk about the debt the civilized world owes to England. It is easy to forget in this first flush of Allied success that it was England who held the fort during the dark days of 1940 and made our present victories possible. —Waterston, N.Y. Times.

NO GREAT HARDSHIP

The Toronto Globe and Mail says: Why get panicky about butter? Doing without it altogether for a few days would hurt anybody, and less of it for a while would be no hardship. Were shoppers reasonably calm there might be less rationing of other table accessories.

Astronomical computations show that the planet Pluto, discovered in 1930, is 4,400,000 miles from the earth, about 30 times farther away than Mercury.

British General Inspects Fighting French



Photograph shows General H. R. L. G. Alexander inspecting speedy Bren gun carriers and their Fighting French crews in Libya. These Frenchmen fighting the Axis under the Tri-Color may soon have their numbers raised by thousands.

Plastic Industry

War Program Has Developed The Use Of Plastics

W. H. Milton, manager of the General Electric Co. plastics department, reports that phenomenal developments have been made in the plastic industry during the war.

The public is largely unaware of the progress made because of military secrecy, he said in telling of the "plastics war" being waged by armies, soldiers and sailors of the United Nations.

"Every new battleship leaves the ways with more than 1,000 different plastic parts in her. Plastics are used in explosive ammunition. They were in American planes raiding Tokyo. They were in British planes raiding Berlin."

The plastics industry "has journeyed far from the gimcrack, novelty, bauble era of a few years back," Milton said. "Our engineers point out that while metal is strong, wood is light and glass transparent, plastics can be all three."

"Certain plastic materials, for example, are crackproof and shatterproof—a bullet will make a clean hole in them, where glass shatters or cracks."

The Widow's Mite

Story For People Who Think They Have Done Enough

So you think you did all you could for the scrap campaign—hunted out and turned in every bit of old metal you could possibly spare? Well, here's hoping you are right. But may be the following little story will help you think again, as it did us.

A 78-year-old widow at the Home for the Aged in Memphis, Tenn., contributed to the scrap heap a picture frame, a belt buckle, a pin tray, an old brooch and a pair of ear rings. She had owned for 50 years. Total weight 13 ounces. "I'll thank you," she said. "It's all I have. I hope it will help."

RESTRAINT

Tommy had been given the job of shovelling the snow from a neighbor's front door. After he had completed the task, the neighbor came to the door and pressed a coin in his hand. Tommy looked at it, but not a word passed his lips.

"Now, Tommy," said the neighbor, "what should a little boy say when he has been given a nickel for clearing the snow away?"

"Daddy says I mustn't" was the kind of language," said the boy.

Exhorts Spain



Crown Prince Don Juan, above, pretender to the Spanish throne, has issued a statement from Geneva, Switzerland, urging Spain to remain neutral and to remain on friendly terms with the "Americas." He said Spain should fight to preserve her neutrality, if necessary. With German troops on the Franco-Spanish border this statement is regarded as distinctly favorable to the Allies.

The Queen's Airplane

Bomber On Which She Wrote Her Name Lost In Action

The Queen, visiting a Lancaster bomber factory, recalled that on a previous visit she had christened a plane "Elizabeth" by writing her name on the fuselage.

She asked "How's my airplane?" "Hush," the King cautioned her. "Mustn't ask."

"Oh, you must tell me, please," she said. "Well," said the King, "it will almost be careless talk."

The Lancaster designer then informed the Queen that her plane had been lost in action, but suggested that "there are plenty of others—your name mustn't ask."

It was understood that a plane named "George" by the King still was in operation.

It requires approximately eight minutes and 30 seconds for sunlight to reach the earth, it being 92,800,000 miles from our planet.

Shooting Expert

Mrs. M. L. McCutcheon Of Winnipeg Wins Dominion Award

Mrs. M. L. McCutcheon leads the field of women of the Winnipeg Rifle and Revolver Association, Winnipeg, who are perfecting their aim to meet all emergencies. She is the first member to be awarded the Dominion Shooting Expert Shield award, and the 6th woman in the province to be so honored for marksmanship. It is no easy task to post the necessary 5,800 points out of the 6,000 possible in this award, the highest distinction in sporting rifle competition in the Dominion, but Mrs. McCutcheon has chalked up 5,817 points to her credit.

To win this Shield each marksman must shoot 20 targets from each of the standing, sitting and prone positions. He must shoot 20 possible, that is a perfect score in the prone position, 20 98's or better in the kneeling or sitting position and 20 98's or better in the standing off-hand stance.

Silage In Britain

Some Farmers Used Sugar Beet Tops And Wheat Straw

Silage was made in Britain this autumn out of sugar beet tops and wheat straw. The beet tops were gathered as green as possible and fed into the cutter-blower with enough wheat straw to take up most of the juice and so save waste. Beet with strong tops are favored in many sections, and as straw is literally a drug on the market in Britain just now, many farmers were hopeful of making excellent ensilage out of this mixture. Initial agriculture is becoming more self-contained than ever and is finding that it no longer depends on imported feeding stuffs.

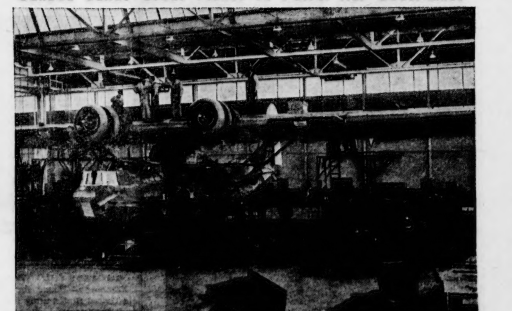
PECULIAR ACCIDENT

When Ronald Cutter, a miner of Blackwood, South Wales, blew his nose to get rid of cold dust while he was in the mine bath, his left eye fell out on his cheek. C. Bennett, bath superintendent, immediately placed the eye and rushed Cutter to a hospital. After attention, Cutter went home, apparently suffering no ill effects.

GLUE FROM FISH SKIN

Ban of cod and other ground fish caught in Canadian waters makes glue that is used for small household repair jobs and in the manufacture of court plaster and gummy labels.

Canada Builds Great Planes To Patrol Her Coast-Lines



Just about ready to start searching out Axis submarines on active patrol duty is this great Can-Am amphibian now being built in Canada. The largest service flying boat in the war, it is also the largest of any type yet produced in Canada. Here are workers putting the finishing touches on in the factory.

REALLY TWO TOWNS

Half Of Algiers Is Very Old And Half Modern

The following story by Cornelius Curtis, appeared in the Cleveland Plain Dealer:

Algiers is really two towns, the old and the new. Streets of the former are narrow and twisted and pedestrians in single file wade through their mass. The main street leads to the Kasbah, that section inhabited by seemingly thousands of Arabs, Jews, Moors and Negroes. That crowded, that crowded houses with bare walls facing the alleys, sometimes have only small alleys covered by iron gratings for windows. Streets of the Kasbah wander up steep flights of stairs and along the sides are the "shops" of the quarter, more dignified in the walls of the buildings. Merchants squat in front of them, reaching out their wares with eager hands, but the American tourist would have no touch. The dirt of a lifetime appears to be ground into their skins. Certainly it is a perfect scene of a war-torn city, but the laws of sanitation, of nutrition, or of health!

The modern city is the direct opposite. Streets are broad, straight, paved and lined with trees. Some of them look so much like Paris that if the casual tourist were dropped suddenly into one of the sidewalk cafes, he could well believe himself in the French capital, except, of course, for the people around him. They are a colorful lot, the people of Algiers. The Arabs in their native garb, the smartly dressed French in English rub elbows in the market places with peddlers and beggars. Few women are seen in public.

At the end of the city rises in terraces of dazzling white buildings, and is quite breath-takingly lovely. Climate is mild in Algiers and it has long been a favorite winter resort for those who want to escape the rigorous weather of the north. High up in the hills above the city is the French quarter, residence of the governors and the "foreigners" who have gone there for reasons of business or simply to enjoy life. A resort hotel in this district is built after the Moorish style of architecture and is surrounded by areas of orchards in which grow semi-tropical flowers and trees. The whole area is beautifully kept and commands a sweeping vista of the sea.

Algiers is a hodge-podge of religions. There is the huge "Grand" Mosque, the pulpit of which is said to have been built in 1018. Here the faithful Moslems may be found at any hour, kneeling on their prayer mats and bowing to the floor. Before entering the edifice they slip off their shoes. Not far away is the Roman Amphitheatre and the Church of England, Holy Trinity. In the city, too, is a Yucca, similar to those in France in which education is meted out alike to Christian, Mohammedans and Jews.

Post-War Britain

Advocates Partnerships Between Worker And Management

Sir George Schuster said in an address in London it is essential the new post-war order should include some form of partnership between the worker and industrial management, co-operation between industries and the preservation of the liberty of individual enterprise with a measure of government direction. The prominent businessman told the Industrial Co-partnership Association that "a new appreciation of the human factor in industry" is a paramount necessity and another need is that government in the public interest take a more direct part in the guiding and regulating the country's economic life. The post-war demand for security of employment will be irresistible, he said.

ENCOURAGE FLAX PRODUCTION

Agriculture Minister Macdonald announced that the B.C. government will make an interest-free loan of \$55,000 to the Fraser Valley Flax Co-operative Association to enable the establishment of a spinning mill and a string of flax co-operatives "that ultimately should make flax production one of the major agricultural industries in British Columbia."

IT WAS HAIR TONIC

"It's—it's only hair tonic," a Chicago war worker told a guard, as he clutched a suspicious looking package, and sought permission to carry it out of the plant. "Oh, yeah?" the guard growled. "I'll just sample that hair tonic!" Joyfully he gulped the brew. It was hair tonic.

There are about 3,000 species of flowering plants in New Zealand.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

GENERAL DRAYING—

COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

Place your order for Counter Check Books at The Chronicle Office. We are direct factory representatives and can quote you the same prices, delivered in Carbon with all taxes paid, as can any traveller or salesman, soliciting orders. Buy in Carbon whenever possible and especially when it does not cost you any more to do so.

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tender, tasty
Your family
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Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
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BRANCHES: CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

OUR COUNTRY NEEDS FATS AND BONES

That ain't a H' of a lot to ask for. Even your hungry dog won't eat bones unless you chop them up. (Don't throw any away).

BRING IN ANY BONES TO US—FOR THEM
We pay you nothing—you should appreciate that!

BRING IN RENDERED GREASE OR FAT
(in a tin—any kind of tin) We pay **4c lb.** for it.
The price is not the point—Bring it in anyway.

This space donated to the
NATIONAL SALVAGE CAMPAIGN by
C. H. NASH

Test Your Seed Grain!

Pioneer Elevators have available modern seed grain
germinating testing machines. Any farmer wishing to
have his seed grain tested for germination may obtain
tests free of charge through any Pioneer Elevator.

Consult our agent in your district regarding any of
your agricultural problems.

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY - LIMITED

ALBERTA FARMERS' UNION

(continued from front page)
difficulty the farmer has in making
ends meet, Mr. Bevington stated that
though there was no duty on tractors
(according to the WPTB made in the
U.S.A. and shipped into Alberta, there
was no corresponding decrease in the
price of those tractors. He remarked
that Mr. Nichols telephoned two farm
implement companies about the price
of tractors, stating that there was no
duty on tractors brought across the
line, and did they—the companies—
know anything about it? The first re-
plied, "No, we know nothing about it;
anyhow, we are only an agency, any-
way." And the other replied, "Oh, yes,
we know that." The latter was promp-
tly asked by Mr. Nichols "Did you do
anything, other than decreasing the price
of your tractors then?" and the reply
was, "No."

Mr. Bevington gave numerous in-
stances of how the farmers opened up
Canada to a prosperous country, that
is, years ago, and of how the farmers
have since—to put it bluntly—had to
pay for the mistakes of others and
the high interest rates prevailing now.
He concluded with the remark to the
effect, "Under circumstances, as they
are, how can you hope to better your

conditions, and thereby the conditions
of the peoples elsewhere in the Pro-
vince, unless you get together and
demand fair pay for a fair day's work?"
Seventeen new members were signed
up during the course of the evening,
and now Carbon has a total of
14 members.

The meeting adjourned at 2:15 a.m.

CONSUMER POCKETS PENNIES
ON NEW PRICES

Benefit to the consumer is designed
through the reduction in retail prices
of tea, coffee, milk and oranges. Tea
and coffee and oranges were reduced
in price on December 7. Milk was re-
duced two cents a quart on December
16th. Tea came down 10 cents per
pound, coffee, four cents a pound. The
reduced prices of oranges reflect the
seasonal reduction in costs, the lifting
of the import duty, and lifting the war
exchange tax. It is estimated that the
reduced prices of oranges will be
seven to ten cents a dozen. A Board
order fixing the profit margin on or-
anges allowed wholesalers and retail-
ers is being prepared according to
Chairman Donald Gordon.

PROVINCIAL NEWS NOTES

Alberta will not adopt the custom-
ary Christmas baby adoption plan.
This year because there is a great
number of government war orphans
awaiting adoption, it is announced by
Charles B. Hill, child welfare officer.
In former years the campaign, carried
on by the co-operation of the press,
had always been successful in placing
babies in foster homes. This year, in
fact, there are more homes available
than babies. During the first 10 months
of 1942, 262 boys and 256 girls have
been placed—a total of 518 govern-
ment wards.

Declaring that the Post-War Re-
construction Conference now in progress
at Edmonton is not remotely connect-
ed with politics, Hon. Solon E. Low
has stated that from inquiries received
there should be a large following of
the movement at the convention. "We
cannot let our fighting men down,"
said Mr. Low. "We must be prepared
to welcome them back to better con-
ditions than they left. Realistic pre-
paration is needed and determined ac-
tion must follow. In this way only
can we hope for a victorious peace."

Speakers at the Conference this week
include Chas. H. Benham, Joliet, Ill.,
author and lecturer; Mrs. L. L. Vance,
Chicago; Mrs. C.A. Kern, Vancouver
and Harold I. Weir, associate editor
of the Edmonton Bulletin.

Further increases in Alberta honey
prices next year were forecast by
W. G. McIsaac, provincial apiarist,
when he returned from an Ottawa
meeting of the Canadian Beekeepers
Council. It is planned to use all avail-
able equipment in the whole of Can-
ada, he said, to boost the national
crop. In Alberta there are now over
30,000 hives, an increase of 20 per
cent over previous figures. There are
3,000 Alberta beekeepers. The greater
number of beekeeping establishments
offset the drop in production here last
summer, caused by weather conditions.

University of Alberta officials are
still studying methods of utilizing the
facilities of the institution for year
round service. It was announced this
week. Other university matters引起
attention included adoption of the bill
for forthcoming activities, prior to
its presentation to the government
authority.

KING TOLD HE'S TOO LATE

WINNIPEG—It wasn't made public
but Hon. R.B. Hanson, Conservative
house leader, got a telegram from
Prime Minister Mackenzie King, con-
gratulating the Conservative national con-
vention.

In his keynote speech Mr. Hanson
described the prime minister as the
greatest Tory in Canada. In view of
that description, Mr. King telegraphed,
why hadn't Mr. Hanson nominated
him as honorary leader of the Conser-
vative party.

Mr. Hanson's reply was short:
"You're too late—we've gone progres-
sive."

SPECIAL TEA RATION FOR
PRISONERS OF WAR

Special ration coupons to enable
Canadian next-of-kin to send tea, cof-
fee and sugar to prisoners of war in
the hands of the Axis powers are be-
ing issued by the prisoners of war
branch of the war services depart-
ment. It was said recently.

The special coupons, not being pre-
pared, are expected to be ready for
distribution using next-of-kin in time
for the January issue of official labels
for parcels to prisoners. They will pro-
vide up to one pound of coffee, one
quarter pound of tea and two pounds
of sugar in each three-month period.
Next-of-kin are permitted to send
parcels to prisoner relatives once in
each three-month period and official
labels for the parcels are distributed
by the prisoner branch of the war ser-
vices department.

Snicklefritz—



"I was a fool when I married you,"
said Mrs. Brownleigh angrily.
"Yes, darling, but I was in love with
you and didn't notice," replied her hus-
band.

"Look here, Mrs. Murphy, why have
you been hitting my little Bobby?"
"I only hit him because he was rude
and called me a fat old pig!"

"But, good gracious, Mrs. Murphy,
you ought to know better than that.
Hitting my son won't do you any good,
you'll have to start dieting!"

The tax assessor's office had to de-
cide on which side of the U.S.-Canada
border an old lady's newly-purchased
farm lay. Surveyors finally announced
it was just inside the U.S. border.

The old lady smiled in relief when
she told to know that. She said, "I've
heard that winters in Canada are ter-
ribly severe."

The stingiest bride we ever heard of
bought his bride a nickel's worth of
peppermint lozenges and took her on
a trolley-ride homecoming. When they
got off the car he said, "Honey, sup-
pose we save the rest of this candy
for the children."

A negro walking through a grave-
yard came to a grave on which was
the inscription, "Not dead, just sleep-
ing." The negro stopped, scratched his
head, and said, "Son, you ain't foolin'
none but youself."

The Wheat Pool Budget says that
according to Ottawa reports it will be
early next spring before the federal
government plan for wheat in 1943
will be presented to the House of
Commons. It is suggested that the
government plan will provide for far
reaching extensive reductions in wheat
acreage.

Western farmers would like to know
what the 1943 wheat plan is as soon
as possible. However, it would appear
that they must wait till early spring.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
REV. R.R. HINCHY, minister

CARBON:
Framing Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
BEISEKER:
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Framing Service 3:00 p.m.
HERCULA:
Framing Service 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

FARM FOR SALE

HALF-SECTION FARM WITH
GOOD BUILDINGS, WATER,
PRICE: \$25 PER ACRE WITH
\$2,000 CASH.

For further particulars apply at
CHRONICLE

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.
INCUMBENT

Organist: Mr. H.M. Isaac
S. S. Supt.: Mrs. E. Talbot

December 26—1st Sunday in Advent
7:30 p.m. Evensong & Sermon
12:15 p.m. Sunday School

CHRISTMAS TREES—

A load of Christmas trees will ar-
rive about December 1st. Get your
order in early.

FIRE WOOD—

We have a supply on hand and
can fill your orders.

MILL SLABS—

Place your order with us and we
will have them brought in—and at
a reasonable price.

EMERY & SKERRY
COAL HAULING — DRAYING

Gift Suggestions

FOR GENTLEMEN

FORSYTH SHIRTS \$2.00 to \$2.50
MEN'S PYJAMAS \$2.00 and \$2.50
BOXED NECK TIES, each 75c; \$1.00
MEN'S McGRIGOR SOX 50c; 75c; \$1.00
MEN'S SCARVES, Silk and wool \$1.75
MEN'S LINED DRESS GLOVES \$1.50 to \$2.00
MEN'S ROMEO and BED ROOM SLIPPERS—
A fine gift for any man, and at various prices.

FOR LADIES

FANCY PILLOW CASES, per pr. . \$1.00 to \$2.25
LADIES' BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS—
A fine assortment, from 35c to 95c
BRIDGE SETS \$1.25; \$1.50
WIDE RANGE OF VELVETUDE LINGERIE,
Pyjamas, Night Gowns, Slips, Pantes, Bloom-
ers, etc. Real gifts for ladies!
ORIENT STOCKINGS, chiffon and Service wt.—
Priced at 79c; \$1.00; \$1.25
CORTICELLI SILK STOCKINGS 79c; \$1.00
TOWEL SETS, Nice assortment 95c to \$3.95
BED SETS, 72x90 sheets and pillow cases 42x38—
Hemstitched, colored borders \$2.95 to \$6.95
BED SPREADS \$2.95; \$3.95; \$4.95; \$6.95

WOOL BED THROWS, BLANKETS, CHENILLE
BED SPREADS AND DRESSING GOWNS,
WITH BED ROOM SLIPPERS TO MATCH.

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

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Are you "in" on the biggest race in history. When you've read how simple it is to enter... you will. The race to supply "Arms" to the fighting forces is a long and expensive one... requiring various sacrifices... Some have given up home, business and even life. Enter now by sacrificing your old routine of spending on unnecessary luxuries... Put this saving into Stamps every week—"Come on Canada!"

Buy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS Every Week!

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BRILLIANT BEAUTY
Birks diamonds are known for their fine quality, extra brilliance and value.
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